MINNEAPOLIS EVENTS.

The Mounted Sword Contest Between Walsh and Ross Witnessed by a Large Crowd.

A Granger Going to Dakota Confidenced Out of $65 on a Northern Pacific Train.

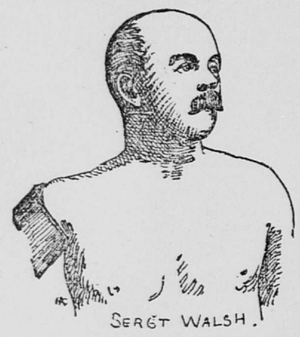
The Knights of Labor to Have a Picnic at Lake Calhoun on the 9th of August.

Julia Causins Buried--The Valuation of the City Increases over $21,000,000.

THE MOUNTED COMBAT.

Ross and Walsh Meet on the Bloodless Sands of Calhoun.

For a week past the city has been copiously supplied with handbill literature descriptive of the great mounted sword combats between Duncan C. Ross and Sergt. Charles Walsh. Lithographs and photographs were distributed, which represented them as mounted on fiery charges, clad in



coats of mail, while the sparks seemed to fairly fly from their clashing steel. In fact it seemed that a revival had been brought about of the savage sport of more savage men

In days of old,
When knights were bold.

The combats were described as intensely exciting, and while conducted with desperate valor, could be witnessed in safety by even women and children. If there is anything that will catch the average Minneapolitan with more rapidity than anything else it is a scheme which is to afford intense excitement at no risk of danger to himself. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the two grand stands at Calhoun park held over 1,000 people, who had gathered to witness the struggle between the men of might. The audience, it was noticed, roosted high on the upper seats, as though expecting that the infuriated combatants might charge upon them if their thirst for gore should not be appeased. Shortly before 4 o'clock Manager "Brownie" Wallace delivered a brief lecture upon the merits of the spectacle that was about to take place, and announced that the "two best men" in the country were about to appear. At this a highly comparisoned trumpeter from Fort Snelling rode out, and executed a solo upon his brass horn. This looked like the proper sort of a caper by way of introducing the steel-clad gladiators. As Sergt. Walsh rode out into view all the romance vanished and a yell of laughter greeted him. He was attired in a tourist's blouse of badly-battered steel. His head-piece looked like an inverted ball-catcher's mask that had seen several seasons of hard usage. His arms were protected with thick leather gauntlets, and his arm held a battered arm saber. He was mounted upon a pretty little brown mare that was inclined to shy, and altogether his appearance was rather more ridiculous than warlike. Duncan C. Ross, similarly attired, followed him. Mr. Ross sat very straight in the saddle and wore tights which were adapted to show off the proportions of his nether limbs with great effectiveness. Manager Wallace introduced Mr. Ross to the crowd as "the greatest all-around athlete the world has ever known." and Sergt. Walsh as the "Missouri army." Col. Chase, who had been selected as referee, marched out into the arena and made some startling evolutions with a small cane by way of salutation. Col. Patsy Cardiff appeared as second for Ross and Ed Moulton, the ex-sprint runner, as second for Walsh. At a toot from the trumpet Sergt. Walsh cantered briskly forward. Ross' horse, a handsome black, gayly decked with ribbons, didn't seem inclined to like mounted sword combats, and commenced to balk. His rider stuck his spurs into him and he jumped forward. At this juncture Sergt. Walsh rode up and with a few preliminary flourishes of his sword hit Mr. Ross a resounding whack on the breast. This was the first "point," and the announcement was greeted with laughter. Some one called out "tally one for the 'Mizoora army,'" and this was a signal for all the smart people to distinguish themselves by guying the combatants, "break away," "give him a low ball," "tally one," and similar witty remarks being constantly made from the audience. Ross gained the next two points by vigorous charging and thrusting, and Walsh was victorious in three ensuing brushes or encounters. In the seventh encounter the men chased each other around in an edifying way that called out mingled cheers and laughter, and both struck each other at the same time, the result being a tie. The sergeant evidently didn't like the decision

of the referee, and to settle the question rode up to Ross and gave him a blow across his breast that made his tin-cuirass rattle like a milk wagon full of cans. In the eighth encounter Ross changed horses, mounting upon a light horse that belonged to the trumpeter. In the ninth Walsh was struck over the head, but the wire mask and padding protected him from injury and he won the encounter with a clever uppercut. In the tenth his sword got tangled up in his horse's fly-net and Ross seized the opportunity to hammer his back. The referee made them take their places again and the attack was again made and won by Ross. At the fourteenth and last encounter Walsh had secured seven points and Ross six. The men urged their livery stable steeds into a gallop, and when they met Walsh made a lunge at Ross, and, missing him, struck the latter's horse upon the head, cutting a slight gash just below the right ear. It was announced that Sergt. Walsh had won the first half of the combat by securing eight out of fourteen points, and that in the evening the fifteen remaining points would be fought. The crowd dispersed with a final whoop of laughter at the way it had been sold and hurried out to catch the first motor for the city. Both Ross and Walsh had their hands slightly cut by the blunt edges of the swords, but otherwise they were uninjured.

THE NIGHT ATTACK.

The encounter in the evening was of decidedly more exciting character, and the audience, which was much smaller, enjoyed itself exceedingly. Sergt. Fred Coffin was made referee, the bugler tooted and the fight went on. It was soon made evident to the crowd that Ross had "blood in his eye" and wanted revenge. He cut and slashed vigorously and viciously, and kept the "army from Missouri" decidedly on the defensive. In this style, Ross won the first two points. Then Walsh came to the front and scored two points in succession, but not without an incident. In the fourth encounter, Ross raised himself in the stirrups and brought his sabre with a bang down on the sergeant's head-piece, just as the sword of the latter clattered on his ribs. Walsh won the fifth encounter without trouble and Ross scored the sixth. Walsh got in the seventh point and the score stood seven to nine in his favor. In the eighth encounter Ross charged as though he meant to get Walsh's scalp, but instead he got his wrist, striking him a blow on the sword arm that cut his wrist and hammered him from the horse. The "army from Missouri" was unable to come to time and the fifth was given to Walsh, though his opponent had scored the most points. The evening score was as follows:

Walsh	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	—4.	Total, 12.
Ross	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3.	Total, 9.

Tom Shields then mounted Walsh's fiery steed and an amusing fight with Ross resulted. Tom had no spurs and could not control his horse, the animal chasing around the field with Ross pursuing. Finally the horse went against a rope and threw Shields, and as he went down Ross emphasized it with a ringing clip on the back armor.

A GUILELESS GRANGER

Easily Turned Up by a Clever Confidence Operator.

Your genuine confidence man selects his victim at a glance and is rarely mistaken in his prey. Last evening an elderly farmer, accompanied by his little daughter, boarded a Northern Pacific train at St. Paul. A neat-looking stranger soon had the seat adjoining him, and in two minutes, finding the old gentleman was bound for Lisbon, Dak., had introduced himself as a banker from that city. He was an agreeable official, knew the family the old gentleman was to visit and promised to meet him with his carriage and haul him home. When the train stopped at Como it was ascertained the sleek-looking gentleman had disappeared, taking with him $65, the sum total of the money the old farmer had with him. Sympathizing passengers were informed he was Levi Elliott of Maple Grove, Barny county, Mich., but he was so mystified he could not explain how the swindler got his money. He only knew the "Lisbon banker" had money in the express car and had borrowed the money. Farmer Elliott had tickets to Lisbon and the Minneapolis passengers on board raised a purse to defray his expenses en route. The police believe the operator was a man known as Red Jerry, who makes St. Paul his headquarters and has been the hero of a number of train operations between the two cities.

THE COUNTY BOARD.

It Transacts Routine Business and Levy for a New Court House.

At the meeting of the county commissioners yesterday the committee on roads and bridges submitted the following bids, which had been received for the construction of a bridge across the outlet of Crystal bay at Lake Minnetonka: S. M. Hewett, combination bridge, $3,500; same, plan 2, $3,400; Horace E. Horton, $3,575; King Bridge company, $3,550; C. P. Jones, $3,350. The bids were all referred back to the committee, which will report at the next meeting. On motion $50 was appropriated for the Eden Prairie road in the town of Richfield. On the motion of Commissioner Chowen, a resolution was adopted providing for the levying of a tax of 1-10 per cent. on all the taxable property in Hennepin county for the year 1886, for the support of the schools.

The following resolution, introduced by Commissioner Snyder, was adopted: Resolved, That the following specified amounts be levied upon all the taxable property in Hennepin county for the county revenue for the year 1886:

For salaries of county officers	$36,000
Fees of county officers	13,000
Expenss district court	20,000
Court house expenses	2,500
Jail expenses	9,000
Court house and jail expenses	5,000
Roads and bridges	25,000
Poor farm	6.000
Dredging boat	3,000
Stationery	1,000
Printing	3,500
Insane	3,000
Coroner's inquests	1,500
Justices' courts	500
Municipal court	500
Police officers and constables' fees	500
Return of births and deaths	3,000
Interest	500
Outside relief	1,500
New court house and grounds	100,000
Incidental expenses	10,000
Total	$245,000

The board then adjourned, and the board of equalization went into session and discussed the equalizing of taxes, but adjourned without doing anything. The equalizing board will meet again Tuesday.

A PECULIAR SUIT

To Recover Money Paid the City in a Forfeited-Bail Case.

Papers were yesterday served on Mayor Ames in a suit begun against the city by J. C. Worrall, for John Flannigan and W. W. Brown, to recover $700. The case is a peculiar and interesting one. On the 12th of May, 1882, C. E. Wenshold caused the arrest of John S. McCarthy and a man named Ryan, charging them with having worked a confidence game on him on a Manitoba train between Minneapolis and Howard Lake. John Flannigan and W. W. Brown became sureties for the men in the sum of $700 in each case. When the day of the trial came on it was found the men had disappeared, and Chief of Police Munger attached Flannigan and Sullivan and brought them into court on a writ. Ed A. Stevens was clerk of the municipal court, and told the bondsmen he was the proper person to receive the money, whereupon they paid the forfeited bonds, which Stevens turned into the city treasury that day. Last year Ryan and McCarthy were arrested, but the former died and the latter was acquitted of the charge. Flannigan and Brown have now begun an action to recover the bond forfeited in the McCarthy case, claiming the money was paid to the wrong person, and the clerk of the municipal court had no authority to receive it and turn it over to the city. A similar suit will be begun in the Ryan case shortly, but probably not until the other case has been decided.

FUNERAL OF JULIA CAUSINS.

Friends Accompany the Body of Poor "Pearl" to the Grave.

The funeral of Julia Causins, the young woman who jumped from the east channel bridge, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of Nettie Connolly on the East side. A large number of friends of the dead girl were present, and some of the floral tributes which they placed on the coffin were very handsome and costly. About three o'clock Rev. E. S. Williams, who had consented to conduct the services, arose, and in a firm voice preached a practical, and at the same time, touching sermon. He dwelt upon the fact that there was forgiveness for all who had sinned, and closed by asking all those present who desired to be prayed for to hold up their right hand. Nearly all the women present raised their hands. As the coffin was placed in the hearse and the procession wended its way to Layman's cemetery, the scene was an impressive one, and many of the women sobbed aloud. At the cemetery the services were short and simple. The coffin and trimmings were extremely handsome.

THE K. of L. PICNIC.

The 9th of August to Be a Labor Holiday.

Several thousand tickets to the Knights of Labor picnic at Lake Calhoun have been sold, and it is expected hat at least 10,000 people will attend. It is denied that the day should be recognized as a labor holiday, and to that end the following address to the employers of Minneapolis has been issued and will be circulated for signatures:

Te Knights of Labor of the city of Minneapolis—embracing all trades—have undertaken the building of a hall in this city for their use—a building that will be a credit to their energies and the city of Minneapolis. The first move towards raising the means to accomplish this undertaking will be to hold a picnic at Lake Calhoun on Monday, Aug. 9, 1886. Invitations will be extended to all workingmen in St. Paul, Winona, Stillwater, Duluth. Anoka and other places for them to participate with us. To make this a success "on the Minneapolis plan," we respectfully ask that you will agree, by subscribing to this, to close your place of business and give your employes this day, thereby contributing very largely towards the erection of another large building in this our city, to be completed this season. A band of between thirty and forty pieces will parade for an hour, commencing at 7:30 a. m. The picnickers will take the motor for Calhoun park at 8:30 a. m., and every twenty minutes following. Ralph Beaumont of Washington, Richard Trevellick of Detroit, and a speaker from this state not yet decided upon, will make addresses, commencing at 11 a. m., after which dancing, boat racing, base ball and other sports will be in order. In the evening there will be an elaborate display of fireworks.

A HARDENED SON,

Whose Petty Robberies Include His Own Father.

"Guess I want you," murmured big Detective Lawrence yesterday morning as he laid his hand on Thorance Bates' shoulder, as that young man entered the place.

"Want me? What for?" asked the young man, turning pale.

"You know what for," answered Joe, "so come along and look pleasant." The young man was taken to the lockup and placed in cell 1, where he begged most pitiously to be released, saying he would go West and lead a different life. Young Bates resided at 2712 Third avenue south with his parents, who are very respectable people. July 3 he pawned a watch which was afterwards found to have been stolen from the store of James Colliten at 412 Lake street. Detectives were put on the case and finally fastened upon Bates as the guilty person. Just before he was arrested he pawned another watch, which it turned out was stolen from his father. The young man confessed all to a GLOBE reporter, and said he had "blown the money in" while out with the boys. He expressed but little sorrow for his misdeeds, and did not seem greatly worried at the prospect of going to prison.

THE CITY'S VALUE.

Real Estate and Personal Property as Assessed for Taxation.

The table given below shows the assessed real and personal property of the city of Minneapolis for the year 1886 and a comparison in each case with the figures for the last assessment. The table speaks for itself:

REAL PROPERTY.

Ward.	1884.	1886.
First	$4,255,595	$5,085,765
Second	4,702,840	*6,047,705
Third	6,936,204	8,474,055
Fourth	21,891,581	24,064,808
Fifth	15,848,680	17,967,915
Sixth	5,861,305	6,631,170
Seventh	3,899,275	4,223,865
Eighth	7,413,511	8,045,065
Total	$70,810,991	$80,540,348
Increase		9,729,357

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Ward	1885.	1886.
First	$707,286	$856,001
Second	1,011,064	1,238,474
Third	790,809	1,234,518
Fourth	8,272,480	8,972,618
Fifth	4,069,209	4,665,254
Sixth	680,759	631,418
Seventh	158,155	179,959
Eighth	300,194	473,644
Total	$15,989,956	$18,251.486
Total real and personal	$86,800,947	$98,791,834
Increase		$11,990,887

*One-half section of new territory has been added to the Second ward since the assessment of 1884.

TO PLEASE EVERYBODY.

The Millers' Association to be Somewhat Remodeled.

There is but little doubt that the Minneapolis Millers' association will be greatly changed in character at the expiration of its charter, which occurs Sept. 7. A movement is now being directed to its reorganization in such shape as to make it possible to get the mills now outside to become members, and at the same time satisfy those members who object to it in its present form. A committee appointed some time ago lately reported in favor of continuing the association after its charter runs out, Sept. 7, and this received favorable acceptance. A joint committee, composed of C. A. Pillsbury, John Crosby, E. Zeidler, L. Christian, Samuel Morse and F. L. Greenleaf, now has under consideration the formation of a new basis of organization There are five mills, representing a daily capacity of 2,500 barrels, which are not in the association, but this element has a representation on the committee, and is claimed to look favorably upon the proposed scheme of reorganizing. As near as can be ascertained the general desire is to make the association less a medium for the direct purchase of wheat, but strong enough to enable the members to get all the wheat they need. Some of the higher salaried employes have been acquainted with the situation, that they may look elsewhere for employment after next month.—Northwestern Miller.

County Temperance Work.

The annual county convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Hennepin county will be held at Centenary Methodist Episcopal church to-day. A quite interesting program has been prepared, extending from morning until evening. The morning will be occupied by religious exercises, election of officers, reports of local unions and the Young Women's unions and a paper by Mrs. H. A. Hobart of Red Wing. In the afternoon Mrs. Bigelow will conduct a prayer meeting, Mrs. Tabor will read a paper on "Causes for Thanksgiving" and Mrs. Denton one on "Prohibition in Minnesota." Select reading by Miss Choat and a solo by Mrs. Dennis will be followed by addresses by Prof. Maria Sanford, Mrs. Carrie Knox and several ministers. In the evening the subject of a police matron will be discussed and Mrs. C. O. Van Cleve will speak.

Unequal Assessments.

The county board of equalization met yesterday morning and considered some discrepencies in assessments of property fronting on Lake Minnetonka. For instance, the Daniel Conner property was assessed for $1,700, when it has recently been sold for $18,000. A forty-acre tract in Medina, worth at least $20,000, had been assessed at $575. The Hotel Lafayette is assessed at $100,000 and the Lake Park at only $23,000. H. L. Hoagland, assessor in the town of Medina, assessed a thirty-acre tract belonging to himself at Long lake at $600, and assessed a quarter-acre belonging to Col. R. C. Benton on the beach at $300.

A New Danish Club.

The Danes of Minneapolis assembled in Martin's hall last evening for the purpose of forming an independent political club. C. Kenman was elected chairman for the evening and H. H. Egkild secretary. A great deal of interest was manifested, and a committee consisting of F. L. Christiansen, H. H. Egkildt and William Gundersen was appointed to draft by-laws and platform to be presented at the next meeting, when the election of permanent officers will take place. The meeting was of a decidedly democratic nature.

Wanted in Minneapolis.

Special to the Globe.

FARIBAULT, Minn., July 29.—Chief of Police Delaney and Officer Perkins this afternoon arrested one Bruce Spencer, a criminal wanted by the Minneapolis police, At this writing full particulars cannot be obtained. The person claims that it is a case of mistaken identity. Detective King left for Faribault as soon as word was received at Minneapolis that Spencer had been arrested. He will return with him tonight. Just what the man is wanted for is not known, but a sensation of some sort may be expected.

ALL SORTS.

There was commotion at the city hall las evening. Col. Chase made one of those grand iloquent gestures for which he is famous. Adjutant Wood excitedly toyed with his mustache and Andrew Jackson Mullen took a bath. All this was caused by the fact that a Republican paper "gave the mayor credit for a good act."

Matt Gallagher—That squib in the GLOBE may have been very well written and very funny, but it dodges the issue so far as I am concerned. If the writer will come out and tell the readers of the GLOBE his name, I would like to compare his record with mine, for Democracy. I think it would show that I have voted more Democratic tickets than he has.

William Foster, the man mixed up with the suicide of Pearl Causins vehemently denies the statement that he was supported by the girl and says he gave her money. He thinks the case bad enough without this accusation added.

An exceedingly pleasant episode occurred at S. P. Plummer post, G. A. R., last evening and it was one which will be remembered by Master Clarence Delano as long as he lives. He is now only 8 years old, but one of the most valuable members of the post drill corps, of which his father is the leader. His phenomenal playing, all sorts of time, etc., at the time of the surprise at Mayor Ames' residence Tuesday night so enlisted the mayor's admiration that last night he visited the post and with proper ceremonies promoted the drummer boy to the rank of brigadier general. The shoulder straps indicating the rank had been placed in position on his coat. Previously he had worn two bars on his straps. Brig. Gen. Delano at once gracefully assumed his position and led the corps. He was sedate and dignified far beyond his years.

Col. Hill reports that he has collected for the city some $2,000 from the houses of ill-fame under the new method. He holds receipts showing that each house has paid $50 each month.

Officer Fisher of the mounted patrol is pardonably proud of his equine companion in the city's service. The horse is spirited and seemingly fractious, yet perfectly kind and gentle. A friend the other day made sport of the horse's cavorting around, and a nominal wager was made and won by Officer Fisher. The horse was led into a private house, around through the rooms and then up a flight of stairs and down again.

The suggestion that Aug. 9 should be celebrated as a labor holiday is a good one. Why should not the dignity of labor be re-ognized?

William Prescott of Fort Ripley, Crow Wing county, sent a letter to Mayor Ames, which was miscarried and has just come to light. It is dated June 15, and says he has just seen in the GLOBE there was a case of small-pox in Minneapolis. He says: "One grain of sulphate of zinc and one grain of foxglove digitalis mixed with half a spoonful of sugar in two table spoonfuls of water, the whole in four ounces of water, is a sovereign remedy for small-pox and scarlet fever and comes from one of the greatest physicians of Paris.

Ald. Morse believes in progression and improvement, but is of the opinion that the council committee on water works is rather pushing matters too fast when water mains are ordered laid in front of his improved premises, the assessments on which will cost the alderman $600. But he takes it good-naturedly, and philosophically concludes that it will enhance the value of the property just so much.

A letter from a prominent Norwegian in Clay county, received in Minneapolis yesterday, says: "Ames is the general cry in Moorhead, and especially through the country districts of this county. I am of the opinion that he will carry all parts of this country where the farmers predominate."

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Bank clearings yesterday were $357,342.63.

The city butchers will picnic at Lake Park Sept. 1.

Sunday, Aug. 15, the Minneapolis brewers will picnic at Waconia.

Yesterday the extension of the University avenue street car line was begun.

The Westminster Sunday school picnic will be held next Wednesday instead of to-day.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to William Ford and Lizzie Carell, Albert Johnson and Annie Peterson.

Rev. Mr. Thwing has returned home without stating whether or not he will accept the pastorate of the Plymouth church.

Frank Adams and James Broulette were held to the grand jury in the municipal court for the robbery of P. S. Hanson's grocery.

It has been ascertained that the "Peoria kid" is not one of the men who robbed the postoffice. This is just what the GLOBE stated at the time.

At Holy Rosary church yesterday morning Miss Lizzie Carell and William Ford were married, Rev. Father John D. Rush performing the ceremony.

Street car track has been laid from the University barn to Fourteenth avenue, near Elwell's addition and cars will begin running in about two weeks.

The Municipal Lighting company has placed a cluster of twenty-nine Edison lights at the West hotel, which splendidly illuminate the streets in that locality.

G. W. Martin, the book agent, whose matrimonial difficulties have attracted some attention, has commenced proceedings for divorce in the Chicago courts.

The employes of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company picnic at Prior lake Saturday, and ten coaches will be placed at their disposal by the company.

Spoor Mackey has begun an action against the firm of Beeman & Myers, to recover $1,371.11, alleged to be due on merchandise purchased and never paid paid for.

Mrs. Rosa A. Lamb, residing at 400 Aldrich avenue, died at her home yesterday morning aged 58 years. Mrs. Lamb has been a resident of Minneapolis for twenty years.

M. D. Wilson and James Johnson, the two livery men who got into an altercation Wednesday night, yesterday paid fines in the municipal court for disorderly conduct.

J. P. Smith, the publisher of a dead-beat bulletin, who was badly thrashed in Albert Lea Wednesday, threatens to sue that city for $1,000 because of insufficient police protection.

H. S. Mellen, the grocer, was yesterday arraigned in the municipal court for using unsealed weights, and his hearing was set for Aug. 3. He says the sealer refused to show his authority, and that he would not let his scales be tested.

The following score was made yesterday at the shoot of the Minneapolis Gun club, twenty birds being shot at: Ensign 18, Penfield 14, Best 16, Osmer 15, Murphy 18, Whitcomb 16, Kennedy 15, Sauspauth 14. In the tie between Murphy and Ensign, the latter won.

A small blaze in a store room owned by the Minnesota Loan and Trust company, on Nicollet avenue, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, called out the boys from No. 8 engine house yesterday afternoon. The damage will be covered by $200.

J. D. Knowles, a farmer living near Excelsior, was yesterday arraigned in the municipal court upon the charge preferred by a neighbor named Julius Allart, of improperly exposing his person in the presence of the latter's daughter May 16. Mr. Knowles waived examination, and pronounces it a case of blackmail.

Yesterday the city council committe on water works considered the matter of laying water mains, as recommended by Chief Stetson and the engineer of the board of water commissioners, for fire protection and circulation. It was decided to curtail the amount somewhat, making the total about twenty-five miles.

Georgie A. McCullough has filed divorce proceedings against Joseph McCullough, alleging desertion and failure to support. She also wants the child, a boy 8 years old. The parties were married in Minneapolis Nov. 17, 1884. Mr. McCullough is 26 and Mrs. McCullough 24 years of age. Mr. McCullough now lives at Sioux Falls.

The ladies of the West Minneapolis Turnverein held their first annual picnic at the new Germania park yesterday. They report a very enjoyable time, and are very enthusiastic in their praise of the beautiful and spacious park. They would take this means to return thanks to their hospitable host, Mr. Herman Westphal, the proprietor of the park, for his untiring efforts in contributing to the day's enjoyment.

At the water board meeting last night, a warrant for $20,000 was ordered drawn in favor of Theckel, Harrison & Co. of Chicago for pipe delivered. The St. Paul Gas Light company asked for 1,500 feet of eight-inch pipe. The mayor asked if it was an emergency, but the superintendent was not posted. Therefore it was referred to the committee on construction, with power to act. S. D. Rollins, engineer at the East side pumping station, was granted a leave of absence of six weeks. The contract for constructing an additional story to the West side pump house was awarded to John Burns.

LAKE MINNETONKA NEWS.

Westminster church picnics at the lake today.

Bethel Mission picnicked at Lake Park yesterday.

A sparring contest was given last night at Gate's pavilion, Excelsior.

The concert at the Lafayette to-night promises to be successful.

There will be a concert and dance at Grote's pavilion on Saturday night.

A private German will be given at the Hotel Lafayette Tuesday night.

The regular Friday night ball at the St. James to-night will be unusually brilliant.

At the Lafayette Walker's orchestra will be replaced by Theilki's orchestra of Milwaukee.

Mrs. McKnight Moses will give a progressive euchre party at the Lafayette Monday evening.

Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks and Mrs. H. B. Sherman made a tour of the upper lake in the Rosander yesterday,

The town marshal of Excelsior night before last shot at a wild man who was seen on the motor tracks about 2 p. m.

There were registered at the Excelsior house yesterday: John C. Yawkey, Minneapolis; C. A. Fricke and wife, Burlington, Ia.; Charles M. Moore, Chicago; Flora C. Frederick, Bessie Shockford, St. Louis.

Dr. F. M. Lampton chartered the Rosander last night and took a party consisting of Mr. Craggett, Mr. Sheppard, Mrs. Moses, Miss Moses, Miss McClure, Miss Minse, Miss Green. Mrs. Herrick, Mr. Bishop, Miss Aborn, Miss Mitchell, Miss Lamot, Miss Sample and Dr. Layton, all guests of the Lafayette, on a moonlight excursion in the lower lake.

There were registered at the Lake Park yesterday: W. L. McGrath and wife, St. Paul; J. R. Harris and wife, Atoka, I. T.; Miss Kybi Sammis, W. L. Shafer, Mrs. Florence Olmstead, Mrs. F. D. Peters, C. S. Kelly, J. A. Wolverton, A. E. Clover, Mark W. Lewis, Frank B. Lewis, Mrs. C. E. Sharpe, Mrs. W. E. Hensen, Agnes Dean, Nanon Dean, St. Louis.

There were registered at the Lafayette yesterday: Miss Hoge, Miss Large, Dubuque; F. P. Elmes, J. B. Jones, Jr., Chicago; J. P. Wilson, St. Cloud; J. A. Wilson, Chicago; Owen Stewart, Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Mrs J. W. Kilkenny, Louisville; F. B. Hopkins and wife, Mrs. J. H. Kingston, St. Joseph; Miss Josie Barney, Quincy, Ill.; Virgil P. Cline and wife, Cleveland; Mrs. J. B. Cooke, Miss Champlin, Richmond, Va., William Pottle and wife, Chicago; Dr. I. N. Barnes and wife, Decatur, Ill.; E. M. Chissenden, Eau Claire; A. E. Samuel, Chicago; F. L. Cook, Paxton, Ill.; R M. Newport, St. Paul; Willis J. Powell, St. Louis; Miss Grace Jones, Williamsburg, Mass; Isaac Jackson, Kansas City; Gustavus Rich, Keokuk, Ia.; F. H. Doland, Chicago.

Minneapolis Real Estate.

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the office of the register of deeds yesterday:

Lt 12, blk 24; Frank L Darrow to Martha M Darrow	$3,500
Lt 1, blk 1, Barnes' add; W H Hubbard to W H Lyons	2,000
Lt 2, blk 2, Gilpatrick's Second add; N J Moore to W M McLeod	1,700
Lt 10, blk 14, Gale's First add; A A Hough to Philip Hough	2,000
Part blk 20, village of Osseo; F F Leferviere to Frank Portrin	1,400
Lt 2, blk 2, Gilpatrick's Second add; N J Moore to John Palm	1,700
Lt 1, blk 1, Barne's add; W H Lyon to Lesser Franklin	2,500
Lts 4, 7 and 8 and part lts 6 and 9, blk 2, Gould's add; George H Rush to Nancy J Moore	4,000
Lts 1, 2, 3, 4, 15 and 16, blk 1, Northside Park add; A W Gilbert to Ellen McIntire	2,700
Lts 19, 20, 21 and 22, blk 4, Remington Park add; James U Nightingale to Mary A Brown	1,500
Lt 6, blk 4, Ankeny's add; James T Fanier to Carrie J Smith	3,000
Lt 6 and part of lt 5, blk 2, Wayzata; Lottie C Hedderly to A H Lawrence	12,000
Lts 8 and 9, blk 15, Willson's rearr; Edward M Johnson to E J Sterling	1,000
Lt 1, blk 6, Crim's second add; A H Lawrence	1,200
Lt 4, blk 6, Motor line add; C R Chipman to Josiah Thompson	1,000
Lt 18, blk 15, Motor line add; George Scott to Frank H Wadsworth	1,000
Lt 6, blk 4, Wolford, Sidle & Reid's add; Roswell Richardton to William Pitman	$3,000
Lts 4, 5, 39, 40 and 41, blk 3, Prospect Park Second div rearr; J P Thurman to Belle J Putnam	2,500
Lts 8 and 11, blk 8, lts 8 and 12, blk 4, lts 2, 6 and 7, blk 7, Nichols & Saeger's add; Thomas Saeger to T W Robinson	8,000
Lts 5 and 6, blk 22, Christmas, Lewis, Reno & Sherman's add; C F Younker to Anthony Moore	1,200
Lt 1, blk 5, Lauderdale's subdiv; Anthony Moore to Anna Younker	1,200
Lts 4, 5, 28 and 29, blk 3, Chicago Lake Park add; Rufus C Haywood to A C Paul	4,000
Lts 3 and 4, blk 3, Estabrook's add; Edwin Read to Nellie Schultz	1,100
Lts 6 and 7, blk 3, Menage's Third add; James Shackleton to Anna L Towne	2,800
Lts 1, 2 and 3, blk 38, Remington's Second add; N J Martensen to B F Clement	3,000
Lt 5, blk 2, McIntyre's subdiv; E S Jackson to W N Wright	1,800
Twenty minor deeds, tess than $1,000 each	9,956
Total number of deeds, 46	$68,956

Stonewall Jackson's Courtesy.

Portland Oregonian.

When Harper's Ferry surrendered to "Stonewall" Jackson in September, 1862, Gen. Jackson halted his horse in front of the Ninth Vermont, and, taking off his hat, solemnly said: "Boys, don't feel bad; you could not help it; it was just as God willed it." One of Jackson's staff asked Col. Stannard of the Ninth Vermont if he "had anything to drink." Stannard courteously handed him his flask, and the arrogant young Confederate captaint poured out a horn and mockingly said: "Colonel, here is to the health of the Southern Confederacy." Stannard answered, "To ask and accept a courtesy of a prisoner and then insult him is an act that an honorable soldier would scorn." Jackson turned on his staff officer and gave him a severe scolding, saying the repetition of such an insult to a prisoner would cost him his place. Then turning to Col. Stannard Gen. Jackson apologized for the conduct of his officer, saying that it was an exceptional act of insolence on the part of a young and reckless man, and bowing gravely the famous Confederate captain rode away. The fatalism of Jackson seemed eccentric, but it was part of his religion to treat a captive soldier with high-minded courtesy.

The Eighth Missouri.

"The Eighth Missouri were good fighters," said Theodore R. Davis yesterday, as he stopped making the smoke of war with his brush long enough to whiff the smoke of peace out of an attenuated cigarette, "and what they wouldn't steal, except my colors and pipe, was not down in the articles of war. Why, once at Vicksburg they stole a grave. There was really no good place there to bury a body, and the ground there was so hard that the gravediggers had a tough time of it. Well, it happened one day that one of the Eighth died a natural death, and while the boys were wondering what they should do with him a detail from an Ohio regiment filed out to dig a grave for one of their number that had passed over. The Eighth looked on to some purpose and when the Ohio boys came out next day with their dead they found the grave filled up and a cracker box lid at the head, with 'Sacred to the memory of ——— of the Eighth Mo.' But they were good fighters."

New Scheme for Beating the Tailor.

Detroit Free Press.

He went into the store of one of the most fashionable tailors on Chestnut street, and arrayed himself in an expensive summer suit. Then he said:

"I must pay you by check, but as you do not know me I will not ask you to take one of my own. You are acquainted, of course, with the gentleman who keeps the drug store on the corner. Let us go in there. He is a friend of mine and is preparing a check for me."

In the drug store the stranger called out familiarly to the proprietor, who was behind the screen: "Doctor, is that ready?"

"In a moment," was the reply.

Then said the stranger to the tailor: "I must go across the street and see that it is all right."

In a little while the tailor was handed a bottle.

"What is this?" he asked.

"Your cough mixture."

"I don't want a cough mixture, I want a check."

"I know nothing about a check."

Then it came out that the stranger had ordered at the drug store a cough mixture for his dear friend, Mr. ——, the tailor, who was suffering from a severe cold. The doctor knew nothing about his enterprising visitor, and he has not returned to inquire if the tailor is better.

Bonanza!

McLain has got one, and he intends to hold on to it. Blankets and flannels at 15 per cent. less than last year's prices. 384 Wabasha street.

The yearly exports of umbrellas from England are valued at £581,000. This amount of money would not pay for one-third of the American umbrellas stolen from church vestibules in one season.—Puck.

AMUSEMENTS.

PENCE OPERA HOUSE.
COOLEST THEATER IN MINNEAPOLIS.
Remainder of This Week, by Popular Request,
"The Pavements of Paris!"
SATURDAY MATINEE.
Prices 10c, 20c and 30c.

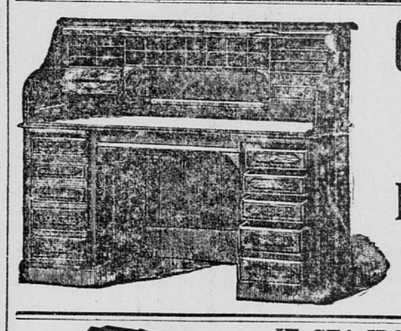
BATTLE of ATLANTA
THE GREAT WAR PANORAMA,
fth stre et, near Nicollet, Minnea olis. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Pronounced by competent critics the most ievid, realistic and grandest War Panorama vit produced. Admission—Adults, 50 cents; children under fif teen, 25 cents.

Patent Law--Jas. F. Williamson,
Room 15, Collom Block, Minneapolis. Solicitor of patents, counsellor in patent cases. Two Years an Examiner in U. S. Patent Office.

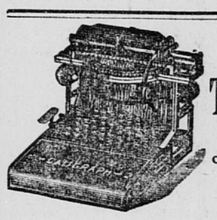
WORDS FAIL TO CONVEY AN IDEA
OF THE FEARFUL SACRIFICE
THE
Big Boston, Minneapolis,
IS MAKING
To Close Out All Summer Goods!
SEE
How It Is Yourself!

PULVERIZE 'EM. We pulverize competition as well as the Coffee itself, Daily.
We have studied this specialty for years and now our lesson is perfectly learned and we will sell you cheaper and better Teas and Coffees than you get anywhere. To Hotels and large Boarding Houses we make special discount. And remember, If U Telephone 229-2, RAY'S Tea Store will see you are supplied with the finest Teas and Coffees that soil can produce and at figures way below competing prices.

FORMAN, FORD & CO.,
STAINED GLASS for RESIDENCES.
414 and 416 Third Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minn.
NOTICE—Correspondence solicited with Decorators and Contractors.



C. P. Stevens & Son
FURNITURE
AND
Fine Office Desks.
14 and 16 South Fifth Street,
MINNEAPOLIS.



IT STANDS AT THE HEAD.
THE IMPROVED CALIGRAPH.
he Best Writing Machine on the market. Call and examin or send for circular, with samples of work.
AGENTS WANTED.
S. H. VOWELL & CO.,
may18-6m 420 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

JOHN ORTH
BREWING COMPANY
Established 1850. Minneapolis, Minn.
TO THE PUBLIC---Try our New Brand Extra Pale Lage Beer, the Very Best Made.

MINNEAPOLIS PROVISION COMPANY!
Beef and Pork Packers, and General Provision Dealers,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Market Men, Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Hotel, Family and Lumber Camp Supplies.
24 and 26 South First Street. - MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

MANTELS
AND
GRATES,
TILES,
Gas Fixtures &